

SNOW DIVORCEE
TELLS OF 'PLOT'
TO MURDER HER

Was to Have Been Drugged
And Then "Faked" as
Auto Victim, She Says.

'DIPLOMATS' INVOLVED

Net Used to Entangle Her
Carried "Big Fish,"
Wife Charges.

Calmly, looking straight at Judge
Hardison, Mrs. Addis H. Snow, pret-
ty young divorced wife of Chester
A. Snow, millionaire patent attor-
ney, told in Police Court yester-
day, the details of an alleged plot
to have her drugged and killed,
and then make it appear as though
she had died in an automobile
smash-up.

She will resume the stand this
morning when George P. Hoover,
attorney for the husband, who is
charged with conspiracy to kill her,
together with Mrs. Ena P. Acker
and Hugh M. Langdon, private de-
tectives alleged to have been hired
by him to put over the plot, will
finish cross-examination.

Yesterday's testimony furnished
considerable excitement when the
name of a prominent Washington
attorney, who holds a responsible
government position, was mention-
ed, in a whisper, to the court as
a man who attempted indirectly to
sell to Henry E. Davis, for \$5,000,
evidence damaging to Snow.

Snow Not Worried

Snow, jointly charged with Mrs.
Acker and Langdon with conspir-
acy to kill Mrs. Snow, sat in the
center of the table facing Judge
Hardison. Not once did he appear
worried.

Mrs. Acker sat behind Snow with
Jeyton Gordon, her attorney. She
smiled frequently when Mrs. Snow
related incidents of their short
"friendship."

Langdon sat to the left of Mrs.
Acker beside Attorney Osterman, his
counsel.

George P. Hoover, counsel for
Snow, conducted the entire cross-
examination of both Mrs. Snow and
Attorney Davis.

Mrs. Snow was thoroughly com-
posed during all of her testimony.
She did not look, nor act like a
woman who had just had an ex-
tremely narrow escape from being
drugged to death and left in the
wreckage of an automobile.

She stuck to her original story—only
hesitating a few times to refresh
her memory when some question
was asked her that caused her to
think of something she had not al-
ready told.

Big Awards Go to Real Hustlers
In Herald's Salesmanship Race,
But Even Smallest Credits Win

Yes, every candidate will win!
Even the candidate with the
smallest number of credits who re-
mains active as a member of the
Salesmanship Club until its close at
11 o'clock Saturday night, July 17,
will receive a cash commission.

It is an absolutely fair, square
campaign from start to finish. Big-
big-awards are to go for good
salesmanship. Extraordinary
awards go to those who display
extraordinary ability in selling
subscriptions to The Herald and
pile up vote credits. At the same
time those who gain only a fair
number of subscriptions are certain

Woman and Baby
Among 50 Slain
In Famine Riot

Chin Kiang, China, July 8.—
Crazed by hunger, a mob at-
tacked a rice packet in mid-
stream today, hurled the boat-
man's wife and baby overboard
and attempted to take posses-
sion of the craft. In rioting that
ensued fifty were killed.

The boatman, wielding a sword
and aided by a small force of
men, repulsed the famished at-
tackers.

Profiteers here are reducing
prices to halt disturbances.
Wealthy persons throughout the
country are contributing funds
to reduce rice prices and check
the famine.

Another Woman
In Elwell Case,
Police Are Told

Housekeeper Tells of Serv-
ing Breakfast to Couple on
Morn Before Murder.

New York, July 8.—A "new
woman" was introduced into the
post-mortem investigation into the
life of the murdered Joseph Bowne
Elwell today.

Mrs. Marie Larsen, housekeeper
for the slain gambler, on her tenth
examination by District Attorney
Edward Swann today told of a new
friend of her former employer, who,
she said, was in Elwell's room the
Sunday morning before he was
slain.

Mrs. Larsen told the district at-
torney she did not see the girl but
she sent breakfast for her and El-
well up to the room on the dumb
waiter.

The district attorney's examina-
tion of Mrs. Larsen today dealt
mainly with her knowledge of Will-
iam Pendleton, friend of Elwell,
whose statements have been dis-
puted by other witnesses. Swann
declared he was certain Pendleton's
auto was in New York City the
night of the murder, although this
has been disputed by the owner.

Assistant District Attorney John
Doelling, accompanied by a stenog-
rapher, left late today for the home
of Mrs. Oliver Bird, Jr., to question
her and her husband regarding
their knowledge of Pendleton's
movements the night of the mur-
der.

Several witnesses said Bird had
Pendleton's car in New York at 2
a. m. the day Elwell was killed
and Pendleton said he accompanied
Mrs. Bird to the Jamaica race
track at 10 a. m. on the morning
of the murder. Mrs. Pendleton to-
day claimed her husband was at
home the night of the murder and
his motor was in the garage.

Injured S. C. Delegate
To Frisco Improving

San Francisco, July 8.—Col. J. S.
Padgett, Waterbury, S. C., vice chair-
man of the South Carolina delega-
tion to the Democratic national con-
vention, who sustained a fractured
skull and other injuries when he
was struck by a street car here late
yesterday, was reported today by
hospital authorities to be resting
easily.

Physicians said Padgett is ex-
pected to recover.

ALLIES INVOKE
WILSON POWER
TO UNTIE KNOTS

President Requested to Call
November League
Assembly.

HIS CALL REQUIRED

Political Tangles Fail to
Gain Settlement in
Council.

The belief abroad that the ma-
chinery of the league of nations
must be set in motion at once in
order to stabilize the chaotic condi-
tions in Europe lies behind the
request of the council of the league
to President Wilson that he call the
first meeting of the assembly of the
league for early in November.

It was confirmed here yesterday
that President Wilson had been ap-
proached by the members of the
league with a request that he, as
provided for in the covenant, issue
the call for the initial meeting. The
call is expected within the next two
or three days and it is understood
that the President has already for-
warded to London for consideration
of the council a tentative date which
will be made permanent if it is ac-
ceptable.

Peace in Danger

The projected calling of the as-
sembly, it was learned here, means
that European statesmen expect by
November to have ready for the
consideration of the league at least
the armistice.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

MEXICO STILL
DE FACTO ONLY

U. S. to Give Huerta Gov-
ernment Nothing But Con-
ditional Recognition.

The provisional government set
up in Mexico since the death of
President Carranza will not be re-
cognized by the United States as a
constitutional government, but
merely as a de facto revolutionary
government, in keeping with the
policy of the United States that it
cannot regard as constitutional a
government set up by force and vio-
lence.

Such action, contemplated now by
this government, awaits the receipt
of additional assurances of the
course to be pursued by the de la
Huerta officials in the conduct of
Mexican affairs.

The protest of members of the
Carranza family against recogni-
tion of the new government reached
the Department of State yesterday,
but had not been considered by any
of its officials.

It is understood investigations
which have been made by this gov-
ernment have convinced it that nei-
ther Gen. Obregon nor any of his
followers had a hand in the murder
of Carranza. There is a possi-
bility that information in the pos-
session of Judge Gonzalez, now in
Washington, will be placed before
the State Department to refute the
charges of the Carranza relatives.

Charges that Gen. Obregon is re-
sponsible for the death of Carranza
are contained in a letter written
by Miss Julia Carranza and received
at the State Department yesterday.
(Public Ledger Service.)

DEMANDS RESIGNATION
OF DARTMOUTH HEAD

Chicago, July 8.—Demand for the
resignation of Ernest M. Hopkins as
president of Dartmouth college was
made today by Albert H. Meads,
father of Robert T. Meads, who
shot and killed Henry M. Maroney,
fellow student, in a fraternity house
in Hanover, N. H., June 20.

Meads declared bootlegging by
students was systematized with
hundreds engaging in the practice.
He blamed President Hopkins for
the death of Maroney, claiming the
shooting resulted from young Meads
bootlegging.

(Public Ledger Service.)

LOUISIANA REJECTS COX'S PLEA;
REFUSES TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE

Baton Rouge, La., July 8.—The last hope for Louisiana's
ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment went glimmering
today when the House rejected, 52 to 46, Representative Cox's
attempt to reintroduce the ratification measure.

To bring up the bill again now would require a two-thirds
consent in either house. The legislature adjourned tonight.

Sir Horace Plunkett Picks
"Certain American" to Adjust
Irish-British Difficulties

This is the third of a series of four
articles by Mr. Ackerman, written
after a visit to Ireland during which
he investigated the possibilities of a
settlement of the Irish crisis by
mediation.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.
(Washington Herald—Public Ledger
Service. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, July 8.—While in Dublin
I had several conversations with
Sir Horace Plunkett, one of Ireland's
grand old independent statesmen,
who, firm in the conviction that
Lloyd George's home rule bill is
dead, stands today as a champion
of the dominion plan and an advocate
of mediation. In an interest-
ing and exclusive statement he de-
scribed Ireland's two governments
of today and said he had in mind
"some one who belongs to your own
country" as mediator between Sinn
Fein Ireland and the British gov-
ernment.

"It is hard," he said, "to give in a
brief interview an adequate sum-
mary of the recent events in Ire-
land, adequate in the sense that
their full significance will be made
intelligible to those who are not
actually living and working in the
country. The best starting point is
the armistice.

Fatal Blunder Made.

"At the outbreak of the war a
fatal blunder had been made. In-
stead of seeing a magnificent op-
portunity for ending the Anglo-Irish
conflict, it was seized upon as an ex-
cuse for postponing its settlement.
I need not enlarge upon this
calamitous failure of British states-
manship and its consequences. Any-
thing may be forgiven in such
catastrophe times, nor need I dwell
upon several occasions during the
war when the blunder might have
been retrieved.

"No words can be too strong in
condemning the actual intensifica-
tion of militaristic regime. It then
became evident that British party
considerations which had done so
much harm in keeping Ireland out
of the war, would during peace
more than ever dominate England's
policy in Ireland.

"When in December, 1918, Lloyd
George appealed to the British elec-

BRYAN'S HEART
STAYS BURIED

'Commoner' Quotes Shake-
speare and Hesitates to
Accept Ticket.

Portland, Oreg., July 8.—William
Jennings Bryan's heart is still "in
the grave" as a result of the out-
come of the Democratic convention
in San Francisco. The Commoner
said today when he arrived here
that he wished to deliberate before
announcing whether he will sup-
port the Democratic ticket during
the coming campaign and election.

"I stated at the close of the con-
vention that it had taken more
than the usual time in selecting a
candidate and that the voters would
have about four months to decide
between candidates. I shall take a
part of that time for deliberation
before making any announcement,"
Bryan declared.

"I took refuge in an oft-quoted
passage from Mark Antony's speech
as given by Shakespeare. Para-
phrasing it fills my case: 'My heart
is in the grave with our cause and
I must pause until it comes back
to me.'"

JUNKET DELAY
DUE TO BAKER

Held Transport in Frisco on
Request of Senator Har-
ris of Georgia.

The delay in sailing of the army
transport Great Northern—argosy
of the Congressional Oriental Jun-
cketeers—at a cost of \$5,000 to the
United States government, was or-
dered personally by Newton D.
Baker, Secretary of War, accord-
ing to the announcement made yes-
terday by Mr. Baker.

His action was taken at the re-
quest of Senator William J. Har-
ris, of Georgia, a member of the
Oriental pleasure seekers, who no-
tified the Secretary of War that
if the original sailing date, Mon-
day, was adhered to many members
of the party, who were in attend-
ance at the Democratic national
convention, would have to make a
choice between their duties at the
convention and the abandonment
of their summer holiday.

Personally the Secretary of War
sees nothing wrong in the trip
which the members of Congress are
taking. He says it is a fine way
of spending the summer.

"I think it highly important that
members of Congress should visit
our possession in the Pacific. They
will doubtless be able to learn many
things of benefit to them and the
country in Hawaii, Guam and the
Philippines," he said.

(Public Ledger Service.)

REED "ROLLING"
REPORT PROBED

Chicago, July 8.—Whether boodil
was used to "roll" Senator James
A. Reed in Missouri and San Fran-
cisco will be probed tomorrow by
the Senate investigating committee
looking into political campaign ex-
penditures, as an aftermath of the
Democratic national convention. It
was announced here late today by
Senator Kenyon prior to the de-
parture of the committee for St.
Louis.

Senator Reed, a member of the
investigating committee, who was
barred as a delegate at San Fran-
cisco, said he would not participate
in the inquiry in that connection at
St. Louis, admitting his disqualifi-
cation on the basis of personal in-
terest.

Another subject for probe in St.
Louis will be the charge that At-
torney General Palmer expended
\$20,000 to further his campaign in
St. Louis alone.

The committee today dug into
Georgia political affairs with refer-
ence to the Republican negro vote
there and an alleged slush fund.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro
orator, known as "Lowden" of
Georgia, peach, was the star
witness here today. His testimony

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FAIL TO SHAKE
HARDING FROM
"PORCH" PLANS

Party Men Learn G. O. P.
Candidate Will Make No
Swing Around Country.

TO AVOID OLD STRIFE

Cox Tour Not Likely to Re-
quire Counter Move, Is
Leaders Belief.

(Public Ledger Service.)

Pressure being brought to bear
upon the members of the Republican
National Committee and Senator
Warren G. Harding, Republican
nominee for the Presidency, to
bring about abandonment of his
"front porch" campaign is meet-
ing with little success. It was learned
here yesterday from political lead-
ers.

Men who have been in touch with
the committee and the nominee do
not believe that Governor James M.
Cox, of Ohio, the Democratic nom-
inee, can bring about a situation
that will necessitate any change in
the Republican program.

Planning no Swing.

Senator Harding, it is said, will
not engage in any swing around the
circle. That he will leave Marion for
no more than ten speeches is possi-
ble, but these will be only in the
larger cities and Senator Harding
will go direct from Marion to the
place of meeting and return as soon
as he has filled his engagement.

This absolute decision has been
reached, it was learned, due to the
lesson which was learned in the 1916
campaign when Charles E. Hughes

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BLAST POLES
ON BIG FRONT

Bolsheviki Use Pincer Tac-
tics to Clear Path To-
ward Warsaw.

London, July 8.—Confidential
official military telegrams re-
ceived from Warsaw tonight
state that the situation on the
Polish front is very critical and
a catastrophe is feared. Copen-
hagen dispatches from the War-
saw press say Poland expects
allied military intervention. In
some circles in London the Po-
lish calamity is looked upon as
the beginning of a new war.

Rockefeller Wins
Tight Golf Match
On 81st Birthday

Lakewood, N. J., July 8.—John
D. Rockefeller entertained a few
intimate friends at dinner to-
night in celebration of his 81st
birthday.

The financier earlier in the day
presented all the employees on his
estate with gold coins and they
won a golf match on the extra
hole that was necessary to de-
cide the winner. The match was
a foursome.

15 Years Without
Bath, Pensioners
Can't Get Tobacco

London, July 8.—As they de-
clined to bathe, the master of
the Edenderry workhouse of
Kings County stopped the to-
bacco allowance to two inmates.
One of them, called before the
board, said he had been in the
house fifteen years without a
bath and added that fifty-five
years ago he was warned
against water.

Because he persisted in refus-
ing to bathe the authorities de-
cided to give him "outdoor re-
lief" as a substitute.
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Hy Ford Stung
By Third Party
Presidential Bee

Florida Friend Who Is Dele-
gate Says He Would Ac-
cept Nomination.

Chicago, Ill., July 8.—Widespread
ramifications of the new third party
came to the surface tonight and re-
vealed a net work of political lines
that reach far into organized labor,
farmers' associations, single tax or-
ganizations, the non-partisan league
and to the far extent of a grapple
hold on world war veterans.

Alliances have been in process of
formation with farm and labor or-
ganizations throughout the country
and tonight representatives from
all walks of life including the clergy
are here completing plans for a po-
litical merger.

Henry Ford Receptive.

With the third party convention
to meet here Saturday several can-
didates either are in the race, or are
suggested, to oppose Senator Har-
ding and Gov. Cox for the Presidency.

The real bolt from the blue heaven
came tonight when announcement
was made that Henry Ford, Demo-
cratic contestant for the seat held
in Congress by Senator Truman H.
Newberry, the latter under prison
sentence for election corruption, will
accept the third party nomination if
tendered to him.

Announced By Friend.

This announcement is made by
Charles Hoffman, third party dele-
gate from Florida, a member of the
executive committee of the Commit-
tee of Forty-eight, formerly from
Michigan and intimate friend of
Henry Ford.

Mr. Hoffman arrived here after a
long conference with Mr. Ford. "I
can say this authoritatively," Mr.
Hoffman said, "if he is the Presi-
dential nominee of the third party
Mr. Ford will fling himself full
length into the campaign. He is not
a candidate, mind you, but if we
draft him he will accept the nomina-
tion."

Mr. Hoffman declared that Mr.
Ford is the logical man at the psy-
chological moment.

He is also favored by leaders of
the newly organized labor party,
which is also to meet here on Sat-
urday.

J. A. B. Hopkins, of New Jersey,
national chairman of the Committee
of Forty-eight; George L. Secord,
of New Jersey, and Amos Pinchot,
of New York, have conferred with
Senator La Follette at Madison,
Wis., and made him an offer that
assures him the nomination if he
will take it.

The Senator's attitude toward the
proposal could not be learned.

Foundling Cooes to Mother Visiting
Hospital as Stranger and Is Taken
Away in Happiness to Own Home

(Public Ledger Service.)

Philadelphia, July 8.—Henry J.
Brettsnyder, Jr., 7 weeks old, lay
crowing in a white enameled cradle
at the West Jersey Homeopathic
Hospital this morning.

His big eyes stared up at the
spotless ceiling. He had a regular
"Babe" Ruth hold on a comforting
bottle of milk. And even if the boy
didn't know his name was Henry
and nobody else around the hos-
pital knew it, he wasn't much wor-
ried.

The nurses were the least bit
wistful, when they passed through

HOBSON ASKS
COX TO DECIDE
LIQUOR STAND

Alabama Dry Leader De-
clares 95% of Votes
Are at Stake.

REPLY MAY END DOUBT

Ohio Governor to Outline
Campaign at Confab
Early Next Week.

Dayton, Ohio, July 8.—Gov. James
M. Cox today was asked by Rich-
mond P. Hobson, Alabama dry lead-
er and representative of the
Anti-Saloon League, to make a
clear definition of his position on
the prohibition issue.

In a telegram from San Fran-
cisco Hobson said a statement from
Cox to the effect that he was op-
posed to any change in the maxi-
mum alcohol content of one-half of
one per cent as fixed by the "Vol-
stead law would save to Democracy
millions of voters who held this
question above party success."

The Democratic nominee said that
he expected to answer Hobson and
the league and indicated that he did
not expect to dodge the issue.

"Dry Forces Restive."

Hobson's telegram follows: "Dry
forces are restive. Republicans
amongst them are applying to
Harding for strong statement. Do
not let these forces have cause to
chastise on the highest Repub-
lican candidates. Ninety-five per
cent of population of America live
in States that have ratified Eigh-
teenth amendment without reserva-
tion. They are jealous of its in-
tegrity. Supreme Court in unani-
mous decision warned Congress
against authorizing increase in al-
coholic contents. Officers of Anti-
Saloon League here have asked me
at a conference from you. They
claim that Harding voted for Vol-
stead act. Could you give me
clear statement of your being op-
posed to Federal authorization of
increasing alcoholic content? This
would save to Democracy millions
of voters who hold this question
above party success."

The candidate is believed to be
writing his reply.

Drive to Be Outlined.

The Presidential campaign of Gov.
Cox will be outlined early next week
at a conference of Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Vice Presidential nominee;
Homer H. Cummings, chairman of
the Democratic national committee;
E. H. Moore, Cox manager at San
Francisco, and probably other prom-
inent Democrats.

Cox said today it is his desire to
plunge into an active and vigorous
campaign at the earliest possible
date. Only the protests of many
prominent Democrats will deter
him from making a tour, it is
known, but he is delaying final
decision of this question until after
a series of conferences.

The Democratic nominee desires
to make the Middle West the first
battleground. Although he is ready
for the big battle, he says he will
keep his part of the campaign free
from personalities.

It was learned that Gov. Cox has
had several conversations on the
telephone with Joseph P. Tumulty,
secretary to President Wilson, and
that the candidate will go to Wash-
ington for a conference with the
President.

Plague Kills Three in Texas City

Austin, Tex., July 8.—Eight cases
of bubonic plague with three deaths
have occurred in Beaumont since the
disease invaded Texas. C. W. God-
dard, State health officer, who re-
turned from Beaumont today, de-
clared.

By O. HENRY

Twenty Minutes Later Snooper De-
liberately Entered a Bar Saloon.

TICKLE FORTUNE OR HOW GLADYS HUSTLED

"PRESS me no more, Mr. Snooper," said Gladys Vavasour-Smith. "I can never be yours."

"You have led me to believe different, Gladys," said Bertram D. Snooper.

The setting sun was flooding with golden light the oriel win-
dows of a magnificent mansion
situated in one of the most arist-
ocratic streets west of the brick
yard.

Bertram D. Snooper, a poor but
ambitious and talented young
lawyer, had just lost his first suit.
He had dared to aspire to the
hand of Gladys Vavasour-Smith,
the beautiful and talented daugh-

ter of one of the oldest and
proudest families in the county.
The bluest blood flowed in her
veins. Her grandfather had saw-
ed wood for the Hornsbyds and an
aunt on her mother's side had
married a man who had been
kicked by Gen. Lee's mule.

The lines about Bertram D.
Snooper's hands and mouth were
drawn tighter as he paced to and
fro, waiting for a reply to the
question he intended to ask
Gladys as soon as he thought of
one.

At last an idea occurred to him.
"Why will you not marry me?"
he asked in an inaudible tone.
"Because," said Gladys firmly,

speaking easily with great dif-
ficulty, "the progression and en-
lightenment that the woman of
today possesses demand that the
man shall bring to the marriage
altar a heart and body as free
from the debasing and hereditary
iniquities that now no longer ex-
ist in the chimerical imagination
of enslaved custom."

"It is as I expected," said Ber-
tram, wiping his heated brow on
the window curtain. "You have
been reading books."

"Besides that," continued
Gladys, ignoring the deadly
charge, "you have no money."

The blood of the Snoopers rose
hastily and mantled the cheek of

where he had been concealed and
stated:

"Aha! I have you in my power
at last, Bertram D. Snooper.
Gladys Vavasour-Smith shall be
mine. I am in the possession of
secrets that not a soul in the
world suspects. I have papers to
prove that Bertram Snooper is
the heir to the Tom Bean estate
(an estate famous in Texas legal
history; it took many years for
adjustment and a large part of
the property was, of course,
consumed as expenses of litigation),
and I have discovered that
Gladys' grandfather who sawed
wood for the Hornsbyds was also
a cook in Maj. Rhoads Fisher's

command during the war. There-
fore, the family repudiate her,
and she will marry me in order
not to drag their proud name in
the dust. Ha, ha, ha!"

As the reader has doubtless
long ago discovered, this man
was no other than Henry R.
Grasty. Mr. Grasty then pro-
ceeded to gloat some more, and
then with a sardonic laugh left
for New York.

Fifteen years have elapsed.
Of course, our readers will un-
derstand that this is only sup-
posed to be the case.

It really took less than a minute
to make the little stars that rep-